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### THE GAZETTE.

The New York World, alluding to the army of men under the orders of Post- another election in order to make various master General Vilas, suggests that, in a corrections in the law reapportioning the pitched battle, the postoffice department state into senate and assembly districts. could probably "clean out" the war department. Almost every available dem- | hardly probable, however, that that they orrat has been given a postoffice. At will be verified. Only one troublesome least every available postoffice has been orror has been discovered thus far in the given to a democrat.

Mr. Woolnorth, as the representative of the city of Waupaus, has offered the incorporators of the Wisconsin Veteraus' home the Park hotel, eight cottages and forty acres of land for the home to be established by the Wisconsin department of the Grand Army of the Republic as a donation. The hotel affords accommodations for sixty persons. This is one of the best offers yet made to the association, and it is not improbable that Waupace may capture the home.

Mr. Mark D. Wilber, United States district attorney for Brooklyn, who is one of Mr. Cleveland's appointees, rejoices in making the statement that in a few months no republicans will be left The statement he makes is very true. Republican officeholders are going out rapidly, not because they are not competent or are not faithful to their trusts, but because their places are wanted for democrate. This is probably good reason enough, but what does the civil service reformers think about it?

bia college has graduated a young woman and such city or ward -a hachelor by degros-who has won as be much honor as any young man ever won triot in which the adjoining town or on graduation day. It is Miss Mary ward having the largest population in Parsons Hankoy. She has learned cight; the same senatorial district is situated." distinct languages-Latin, Greek, En- The embarrassing problem has been ghab, Anglo-Saxton, French, German, submitted to the attorney general, tho Italian and Spanish. With this she has will take ample time during the present added mathematics, natural science, summer in an endeavor to offer a pracbotany, astronomy, organic chemistry. historical and political science, art and curs in the state till the fail of 1888, music. In all those Miss Hankey passed severe tests, and in no case failing to about the matter. Herotefore when an astorish President Barnard. The suc- omission has occurred in the reapporcess of this young woman is a complete | tionment, it has not vitiated the whole refutation of the oft-repeated argument that woman's pursuit and attainment of of distrauchising the voters residing in sound learning in the more difficult paths of knowledge are incompatible with vig-

The Fat Men's club of Binghamton New York, has issued a card saying that they are going on an excursion to Alawatha Island in a few days and propose to pay \$25 and all the expenses to any young couple who desire to get married and will agree to have the ceremony per formed in public on the balcony of the hotel at Hizwatha Island. This may seem fampy to some, but to the rightminded it will appear like a proof sacred things. It marbe considered as a joke, and that to have the ceremony performed in the presence of a jeering and gaping crowd of strangers is a legitimate exhibition of fun, the Binghamton fat men are doing well; but inusmuch as marriage is considered as having some accredness about it, they are doing very much to encourage sacrilege. Probably public sentiment and a decent regard for the sanctity of matrimony Will yet gause the Binghamton club to abandon their profans scheme.

There is a good doal of personal and moral heroism in such a character as the late Dr. Granville Moody, who had in a large degree the make-up of the late Peter Cartright. When Dr. Moody was once preaching at a mining town in Ohio, a local democratic politician by the name of McKinney, took exceptions at some patriotic remarks he made, and threatened to whip him. The preacher kindly advised him not to do such a rash thing, suggesting that he might get burt. But McKinney met him on the street one day and began the fight, when in a twinkle Dr. Moody grappled with him got his head "in phancery" and "pounded him until he begged for mercy, when he let him go saying. "I told you, Frank, I might hurt you." In the scuille they inmbled over a boy and broke his leg. Dr. Moody was as generous and kind as he was brave, and took charge of the boy. saw that he was properly cared for, paid the surgeon's bill in full, and more than that he went to McKinney and made him pay hall of the bill. Dr. Moody's advice to the political bully when the boy got well and all the bills had been paid, was of inestimable value to him, for it led to his reformation.

General Bragg will have to be careful or he will stir up the democratic leaders of Wiscousin and put himself against them. The Little General has been in Chicago, and while there he fell into the hands of the newspaper reporters, the hands of the newspaper reporters, the most dangerous place a public risu can most dangerous place a public misu ost put himself. He thinks Cieveland will stick by his letter of acceptance and not accept a second nomina tion. The general is in error. Mr. Cleveland has not stood by any of his promises and wont stand by his letter of acceptance so tar as it relates to a second comination or removed day. Conseal Brugg is also prestin measures taken to revive them. It removed to St. (meett's nospital, and or penioved to St.) incent's nospital, and or seported as eaying that he knows of no one the domocrats can nominate who would her way to Europe. They are were now York Naw Jarany, and Constitutional or the control of the co carry New York New Jersey, and Con- for a day or two to see the sights. necticut against Blaine. He thinks Blaine the strongest and most popular Blaine the strongest and most popular CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 14.—At South map the republicans can nominate, ber Pittsburg, a mining handet four miles from oanso be "has that kind of magnetism which makes the boys all 'whoop it up' for him, and go for him with a rush." a box of dynamite in some mysterious man-General B agg further says Sherman her was exploded, and five men were blown would be a very poor candidate for the temperature of two two to the same and the sa republicans. Probably democrats will not feel bad over Bragg's poor estimate of Cleveland's strongth in New York, and certainly republicans do not care for his comparison of Blaine and Sherman, for politically speaking his opinion is much below par since his heavy less in the last political trade be made.

RUMORS OF AN ENTRA SESSION CLOSING THEIR LABORS.

OF THE LEGISLATURE. Ramors are beard now and then that an extra session of the legislature will be necessary before the occurrence of which was enacted last winter. It is reapportionment law, and that relates to Dodge county. The State Journal says Labance, Oak Grove, Rubicon, Theresa and Willismstown, and the cities of Mayville and Juneau and the Fifth and Sixth district, and the

wards of the city of Watertown shall constitute the Third assembly district of Dodge county. The Fifth and Sixth wards of the city of Watertown are not, however, contiguous to any of the other territory constituting the state constitution provides that "such districts (assembly) must be bounded by county, precinct, town or ward lines, must consist of contiguous territory, and be in as compact form as practicable." If the two wards had been omitted entirely from the apportionment, there would be no trouble, as the law provides that "in case any town, city or ward has not been attached to or included in any assembly district by its proper name or designation or has been omitted from any cause in this act, such town shall be a part of the assembly district in which the adjoining Well, times are changing and so are town having the least population in the men and women and colleges. Colum- same senatorial district is situated part of the assembly distical solution. No general election octherefore there is no particular hurry measure, but has simply had the effect the place omitted, till the legislature re-

convened and corrected the error.

Thirteen Thousand Beturn to Work. Evensor, Pa., June 14.—Thirteen thousand toke men went to work yesterday morning at m advance of 12½ per cent in wages. This is the first result of Andrew Carnegio's order to Frick & Co., in which concern he holds n majority of the stock, to resume operations at once. It is thought the coke syndicate will now go to pieces, and that nearly all the strikers will be at work at increased wages

strikers will be at work at increased wages before the end of this week.

A new feature of the strike in the coke regions yesterday was the detien of the blast furnaces. They sent a committee to meaning of the late syndicate and informed them that they would positively refuse to pay more than \$1.50 per ten for coke. They would keep their furnaces banked. This places the coke operators between two fires. They say that it will be impossible for them to pay the advance in waces and then reduce the price dvance in wages and then reduce the price

CHICAGO, June 14.—There were but few indications at the carpenters' headquarters yesterday that would lead to the belief that mything in the nature of a repetition of

John Brennock said: "I have not yet heard how many men will be affected by the enforcement of the nine-hour system, nor can I approximate the number."

A large portion of the carpenters will not quit work because work is scarce, owing to the general stagnation of the building trade, and mason work in particular, and they are averse to another strike or lock-out. Some of them express to work 43 of thom express their willingness to work as many hours as they are paid for, irrespective of union beheets. Several contractors with large buildings on hand discharged their men on Saturday, not having any further

need of them. Canadian Crop Prospects. MONTREAL, Can., June 14.—The Canadian Pacific Railway Telegraph company has collected crop reports from all points of the Northwest and Manitoba, and with hardly a single exception the prospects are said to be very much better than last year. A plentiful harvest is expected. In Rosenfeld and several other places in that vicinity there had been no rains since May 29, and the crops are very backward on that account, but on Friday night and Saturday there were heavy rainstorms all over the country, followed by warm weather. Reports from all sources yesterday were unanimous in saying that the crops were never better since the country was settled. Wheat in some places is soventeen inches high. Farmers and business men never felt more confident of a good crop than

Four Drawnings in Three Days Four Drownings in Three Days.

Kalamazoo, Mich., June 14.—Four persons have been drowned in this section since Saturday morning—Samuel Wells, a boy, in Foundslake, Alegan county, while fishing; Frank Lee, aged 12, while buthing near Decatur; Willie Kollogg, aged 15, while buthing in Horsey's lake yesterday, near Lawton, and Frank Morris, agod 45, in Pine lake, near Plalawell, yesterday. Morris was out boating with William Hatbard and fell overboard into three feet of water. Three bottles board into three feet of water. Three bottles

Five Men Blown to Atoms here, a horrible accident occurred about 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. While a chamber in the mine was crowded with workmen

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terribly injured,

ILLINOIS LAW MAKERS ALMOST READY FOR ADJOURNMENT.

Bills Approved by the Governor-Routine Work of Monday-Exciting Scenes of the Last Days-

Springfield, Ill., June 14.—Gov. Oglesby signed the following Senate bills: By Ser-ator Evans, making appropriations for the Elgin Insane asylum: Mr. Wheeler's, making appropriations for the Kankakee asylum; Scuator Core's, making appropriations for the State Board of Agriculture; Schalor the law provides that the towns of Ashippun, Herman, Hubbard, Hustisford pun, Herman, Hubbard, Hustisford Lincoln monument at Springfield, Ill.; Sentence of the Matter of ator Gore's making appropriations for the Jacksonville Insune asylum: Senator Tor-rance's, making appropriations for the State Reform school at Pontiae; Senator Eckhart's, making appropriations for the Eye and Ear Infirmary at Chicago.

The Senate Committee on Revenue re-

ported the House Revenue bill with amendments, and recommended that the bill, with amendments, pass. The Committee on Penal and Reformatory Institutions reported fav ably the House amendment to the Senate bill making an appropriation for the expenses of the Southern Illinois Penicentiary by providing for the employment of convicts whose terms will not expire before the meeting of the next General Assembly. The Senate refused to concur in the

amendment. A motion to reconsider the vote by which the amendment was lost prevailed. A vote was then taken concurring in the amendment, which was carried by a vote of 28 ayes to 17 noes. The House bill making an appropriation of \$105,000 for the ordinar and contingent expenses of the Illinois National Guard, with the Senate amend National Guard, with the Senate amendment making a permanent Northern camp, was passed. The bill appropriating \$2,500 to reimburse certain parties for losses sustained by them in repairing the damages caused by the fire at the State House in 1886, was passed. The House bill authorizing Recorders of Deeds, in such counties where such office is elective to keep introductions. abstract books, to make abstracts of title, and fixing the fees and compensation therefor was passed. The House bill giving to soldiers who are immates of the poor house the preference of admission to the Soldiers' Home in

Quincy, was passed.
Sounter Eckhart called up, had read a third time, and passed the House bill author-izing recorders of dowls to make abstracts A motion to reconsider was made and laid upon the table. Pending concurrence in the House amendments to the general approprintion bill, the Senate took the usual

Nearly the entire afternoon session of the Senate was spent in consideration of the amendments to the general appropriation bill which was concurred in, save two or three exceptions. The President appointed as a conference committee Senators Curtiss, Funk, and Shutt. The Yourn Revenue bill second reading as a The committee amendspecial order. The committee amend-ments were adopted and the bill was then sent to third reading. The Senate concurred in the House amendments to the bill provid-

in the House mendments to the lift provide-ing for the pay of the utilitia and to the bill changing the time of holding county court to the first Mouday of the month. The last half of the session evidenced what may be looked for upon the closing bours to-day and to-morrow. In their cagerness to obtain recognition from the Chair the Senators clustered around the secretary's desk and created such disorder by their calls that the president was compelled to suspend pro-ceedings until the Somators resumed their sents. Senator Evans sought to have the rules suspended to take up the House bill appropriating \$177,000 to the Insane asylum appropriately at the Senato rofused, and an adjournment was taken until morning.

In the House immediately after the read-

ing of the journal the Governor's message vetoing the Lillie Claim bill was reported to the House and read by the clerk. On motion the bill and veto were made the special order for to-day at 11 o'clock. Mr. Herrington introduced a bill for the payment of an old canal in the hands of Mrs. Sanger, mother-in-law of George M. Pullman, to the amount of \$410,000. Senate amendments to the House bill reducing the appropriation to the Soldiers' Home at Quincy was concurred The Senate bill appropriating \$79,400 for the construction of the south cell of the house and other improvements to the Chester Penitentiary was passed. The Gen-Chester Penitentiary was passed. The General Appropriation bill, carrying \$2,893,000 was passed—yeas 95, nays 10. Other Senate bills were passed as follows: Making uppropriations for repairs, new buildings, etc., to the John Peritentiary, amount, \$45,000; appropriating \$8,000 to purchase auditional land culty. Several witnesses were examined,

propriating \$8,000 to purchase additional land for the Joliet Pententiary. The bill appropriating \$2,500 to Emily J. Blackburn for the death of her son on account of disease contracted while acting under orders in the Illinois National Guard failed to pass.

Capt. Farrell secured the passage of a house bill giving the election commissioners of Chicago jurisdiction over the city of Lake View. It will, in case of its passage and approval, save the city of Lake View about \$8,000 a year. The Senate bill giving en-\$8,000 a year. The Senate bill giving en listed men in the Illinois National Guard por diem of \$2 while in active service under orders, was passed. The Senate bill probibting marriages between cousins of the firs ring marriages between cousins of the first degree was passed. A House bill appropriat-ing \$2,500 to Phiness W. Teintor, whose property was in 1861 injured by troops in Camp Butler, failed to pass. Senator Bell's bill for the creation of a

the Senate for concurrence in amendments. Mr. Ruggles called up the Sonate bill permitting the inmates of the Soldiers' Home at him on the track, the entire train passing Quincy to vote at the home. It was adver him. The train broke in two a second vanced to third reading and the house adtimo, and in trying to eatch the detached iourned until morning.

Michigan Law Makers. LANSING, Mich., June 14.—Both Houses convened Monday night, but remained in sosslow less than thirty minutes. The House was without a quorum and at once adjourned. The Senate transacted routine business, received a batch of pecitions, and concurred in House amendments on the Monroe Banking bill, before adjournment.

New York, June 14.-Advices from Panama, under date of the 4th last., are as fol-lows: "The Vez um de Antioquia reports a landslide on the El Pedrero farm, in Concor dia, burying Sig. Pedro A. Restrepo, his wife, nine children and the servants in the house. In all sixteen persons were killed."

ERIE, Pa., June 14.—The family of Isaac Rosonzweig is lying prostrate as the result of some mysterious poisoning. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenzweig and their two sons, Edward and Whitney, were stricken after eating some struwherries. Edward lies at the point of death, while the others will recover,

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One vacant seat remained in the jury box in the Juke Sharp trial at adjournment of

Ex-Secretary Manning has assumed charge of his business affairs again, after four nonths' rost.

Mrs. Wm. Bell, aged 35, was brutally nurdered Monday by three unknown scoun-els at Euton, Obio. A, J. Henderson and J. F. Shea engaged in a hand-to-hand light in front of a church Sunday evening in Lafayette, Ind.

Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany has left Berlin for London to take part in the Queen's jubiles celebration. There have been two new cases of yellow ever since Sunday, and one patient has been lischarged from the hospital at Key West. orsenarged from the Respital at Key West. Irwin Miller, a Justice of the Pence of Richland Township, near Fowler, Ind., hanged himself Monday. He was 45 years old.

John H. Tarbell, convicted of shooting his wife while riding in a beggy from Caldwell's Prairie to Lyons, Wis., has been sentenced to twelve years of servitude.

Later developments show the losses of the Havemeyer Sugar Refinery company of New York by the great fire of Saturday morning, are nearer \$2,000,000 than \$1,000,000. The Soldiers' Orphans' Home at Blooming-ton, Ill., Monday passed into the manage-ment of the recently appointed superinten-

dent and matron, Prof. and Mrs. H. C. De-motte, recontly of Quincy. TWO STABLES BURNED. Disastrous Fires in St. Louis-Car Mules

Sr. Louis, Mo., June 14.—The large stable of the Lafayette Browing company, on the corner of Cass avenue and 18th street, was gutted by fire, involving a loss of bout \$15,030. A half-dozen valuable draft horses were burned. Several teamsters who lived in the upper part of the building lost all their effects.

Almost simultaneously fire broke out is Almost simuteneously fire broke out in the extensive stables of the City Street-car company on Glasgow and Jefferson avonues and they burned furiously. The stable, valued at \$25,000, is destroyed; of 310 smla, valued at \$25 each, only thirty-five were rescued; 300 sets of harness were desurvoyed, and a large amount of feed was consumed. No cars were destroyed or damaged; insurance not yet obtainable.

Another Road Robbed by Employes. OMAHA, Neb., June 14.—The discovery has just been music that the conductors and brakemen on the Union Pueille road have been carrying out a systematic scheme of robbery like that exposed some months ago on the Pennsylvania road. The officials on the Pennsylvania road. The officials have been suspicious for a long time that something of the kind was going on and last wintor discharged several men, but they have been unable to get a positive clew until now. Last night a car was broken open at Central City and \$15 worth of goods taken from it. A telegram was received by an officer here to-night giving a list of the stelen property and also stating that of the stolen property and also stating that of the stores had been spotted. Saveral robberies of the same character have been committed at Central City and it seems that the rews running east from Choyenno are the most deeply involved.

A Mysteriaus Shooting. A Mysterious Shooting.

Pittsucho, Pa., June 14.—Mary Ann Valentine, daughter of Goorge Valentine of Etma Borcugh, was found last night lying on the hilkide a short distance from her home in an invensible condition, with a bullothole near the right eye. She had left the house shortly after supper to meet her father, carrying with her some money that Mr. Valentine wanted to use lat a building and loan association meeting. No one saw the shooting, but Fritz]Weyman, a German, who was seen in that neighborhood erman, who was seen in that neighborhood intoxicated, was suspected. He was found as Sharpsburg, a mile from Etna, and had in his possession a revolver when arrested Miss Valentine is still living, but her recovry is considered impossible. iles the shooting.

A Woman on Trial for Murder. Cora Lee for the murder of Sarah Graham began here Monday marning. The attend-ance is large and inquiries from many parts of the country show that interest in the case has not subsided, although it has not been as intense as when the culty. Several witnesses were examined, but nothing elicited that the public was not made familiar with at the time of the preliminary examination. It is understood that the defendant will go upon the stand herself before the trial closes. Judge Bland is pre-

A Louisville Lady's Tragle Death. LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 14.—At an early hour yesterday morning Mr. A. Glazbrook was awakened by a noise in the bod-room of was awarened by a hose in the box-root of this wife, which adjoined his own in their residence on Von Borries avenue, this city. Upon entering, he found the room unoccupied, and going to the window, which was open he saw a prostrate form upon the ground below. Investigation proved it to be that of his wife, who expired shortly after being carried into the house. It is thought she walked out of the window in her sleep or else lost her balance while opening the shutters.

Fatal Train Accident.
MARQUETTE, Mich., June 14.—Robers Parker, a brakeman on the Chicage & Northwestorn railroad, was killed Monday noar Norway, Mich. A draw-bar breaking threw portion a switch was misplaced and the train ran off the track, Norway station being greatly damaged. Many cars were smashed, The loaded ore cars were piled on the station platform. Truffic was delayed all day,



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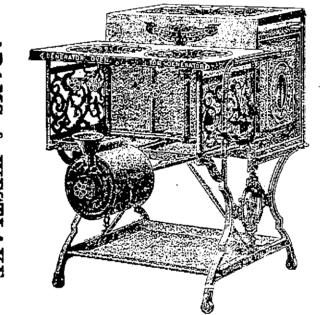
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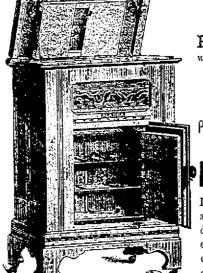
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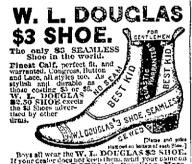


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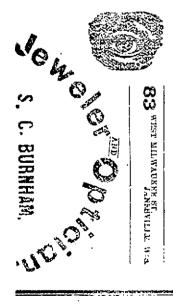
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THE POLITICAL FIELD. EX-SECRETARY MANNING ON THE PRESIDENCY.

He Thinks Cleveland Is the Whaning Card in the Political Game-Mr. Pow-derly Will Not lie a Candidate.

New York, June 14.—The Herald prints "What do I think of the cambidates in the next Presidential campaign?" said Mr. Daniel J. Manning yesterday at the Fifth

Avenue botel.

"Well, I can sum it up in a very few words. I consider Mr. Cleveland the winning card in the political game.
"Now, I do not care to say very much more on that subject, I leave the field of

polities to younger, perhaps I may say nower men. You think there is some slight epposition to Mr. Cleveland in his own party I do not know whether this be the case of not, but this much I will say: If there be such opposition it will not hurt him. Mr. Cloveland is a party man, but a discreet

party man.
"I do not care to express an opinion regarding the knowledge possessed by the average intelligent Englishman regarding the politics of this country. I met with much kindness there, and when such matters wore discussed it was in a friendly, informa way, such as it would scarcely be fair to formulato an opinion upon.

Foran a Gubernatorial Candidate. Columns, Ohio, June 14. — Some two months ago Congressman Foran wrote a letter for publication in which he positively declined to allow the use of his name in connection with the gubernatorial momination, claiming he could not afford to be a candidate, and that he would retire from politics at the conclusion of his present term in Congress. It has developed, however, through a pretty reliable source that Foran has agents several Congressional districts in the State who are working for his nomination, and it has created a considerable flurry among Democrats who have been favoring has created a considerable flurry among Democrats who have been favoring the candidacy of T. E. Powell and Judge A. G. Thurman. It is claimed by those who are in position to know that the Thurman movement has been operated for the purpose of turning the strength over to Foran, and his relations with the labor element are of such a character that it is not likely be can be defeated that way of the atlant condidates who feated by any of the other candidates who have been montioned. The Rupublicans, and especially Gov. Foruker, are doing all they can to defeat the movement for Foran in advance.

afr. Fowdorly Will Not Run.
BOSTON, Mass., June 16.—Speaking of the
labor party and its probable successes in
1888 Mr. Powderly said:
"I do not know how successful the party
will be in 1888, but I believe it will keep
will be in 1888, but I believe it will keep.

on growing until it is successful. Every-thing can not be accomplished in a day, and the labor party can not gain everything in a year. You know a good job can not be done in a hurry. The only way to do is to work slowly and patiently until the desired result

"Will you be the candidate of the labor party for President in 1888?"
"No; emphatically no," replied Mr. Pow-derly, with great decision; "nor the candidate of any other party."

of any other party."
"What do you think of an independent

labor party?" was the next query.
"That is a question which I have not the time new to discuss," replied Mr. Powderly.

geance upon their occupants.

Hewitt a Presidential Possibility.

WASHINGTON, Juno 15.—Abram S. Hewitt is the latest Presidential possibility. His administration of the New York municipality, and, more than all, his management of the warring factions of the party in New York, together with the hold he is known to have on the business men of that city and the country, are his elements of strength. Then he has been an anti-Cleveland man from the start without any personal griegance.

THE WORLD OF SPORT. the start, without any personal grievance. His poor health and nervous, irritable way will stand in his path unless overcome.

### STRUNG UP TO A TREE.

Negro Who Assaulted an Old Colored Lady Speedily Brought to Justice. NENIA, Ohio, Juno 14.—At Jamestown, this county, at about midnight Saturday, Poter Betters, a colored man, made a mur-derous assault upon an old colored lady, Martha Thomas, aged nearly 75 years. Ho For sale by James Madden the lole into the recon in which the hole into the recon in which the hold lady was sleeping. A most desperate struggle easied, in which the woman was terribly mangled. She was unconscious when found. The alarm was given and the assailant arrested, but broke through the guard and escaped. The neighborhood was reatly excited over the affair and the fugitive negro was at once hunted down. In the fair grounds, where the cyclone played such fearful havee some time ago, are many trees bent by the storm, and making excellent gallows. To one of these the dead body of Detters was found hanging this morning, cold and dead. It is generally known that the work was quietly done by the infuriated citizens of Jamestown in the dead of night,

The Iron-Workers' Scale.

Pressence the Monoganetal association convention and the Monoganetal lodge of the Keystone iron works has been sottled by the lodge returning their charter. The committee which surrendered the analysis are made to the monoganetal lodge of the lodge returning their charter. The committee which surrendered the analysis are made to the long of the long lodge returning their charter. The commit-tee which surrendered the charter had no authority to do so, and the lodge will punish its unlawful action by suspension or ex-

pulsion. The discussion of the scale was continued by the convention yesterday, and will probably last through to-day. The delegates denounce as false the repeated statement that there is danger of a split between the puddlers and finishers. The request of the manufacturers for a postponement of the wage conference for a week has not been acceded to, but the committee will probably not begin their annual wrangle for a day or two. anal wrangle for a day or two.

McGarigle Denles Everything. CHICAGO, June 14.—In the boodle case yes erday the cross-examination of Edward S. McDonald, one of the defendants, was con-cluded, and W. J. McGarigle, warden of the County Hospital took the stand in his own behalf. He denied point blank every dam-aging statement made by Schneider; he de-clared that he never shared with Schneider the profits of the latter's county contracts; or that he ever sent Schneider to Fabors' house to have bills O. K.'d, that he never knew anything about falso books, and that the only profits be made out of the business was by discounting Schneider's vouchers.

The Only Southern Shoe Factory Falls. NASHVILLE, Tourn, June 14.—The Hall & Ordway Manufacturing company, boots and shees, has failed, owing to heavy losses in the business. The firm's Habilities amount to \$100,000 and individual Habilities to \$46,000; total assets, \$200,000. This is the only shoot and the state of nanufactory in the South, and was believed to be doing a good business.

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THE GAZETTE. RE THE FIFTH CLAUSE. PROGRESS ON THE IRISH CO-ERCION BILL

> A Lively Debute in the flouse on Proposed Amendments - General Foreign News.

London, June 14.—The House of Commons Monday evening resumed debate on the Coercion bill, taking up the fifth clause, which deals with the proclaiming of districts. Henry Fowler, Liberal, proposed, as an amendment, that proclamations be made by codered the Prive Council instead of the amendment, that proclamations so made of order of the Privy Council instead of the Viceroy. He neged that a change of such importance us the preclaiming of a district should be made by the imperial instead of by the Irish executive. Mr. Balfour, chief secretary for Ireland, declined to accept the amendment. He reminded the House the Amendment of the Irish Russian one of the last of the band of abolitionists led by Carrison and Phillips, that the Government collectively were responsible for every act of the Irish executive. Mesers, Henry, McNeill, Ciancy, and Dillon, Nationalists, successively supported the amendment. Mr. Fowler offered to withdraw his anonominent, but Mr. Dillon that the delign of from the state of the supported that the supported the supported to withdraw his anonominent, but Mr. Dillon street. protested. He declined to take advice from the Government as to what amendments should be discussed in the misecullo period

The amendment was put to a division, and was rejected-235 to 167. was rejected—255 to 165.

Mr. Doherty moved an amendment that proclamations he issued only on the report of a judge of the high court, after a local inquiry. Mr. Holmes, the Irish Attorney-General, opposed the amendment on the ground that it was not advisable to romove any reproscribility from the executive. Mr. 2 my responsibility from the executive. Mr. Clancy said that the Government would have been more candid if they had given as the reason for their opposition to the amendment their desire to retain for political pur-poses the power of proclaiming a district. The amendment was rejected by a vote of

left to the l'arnellites to contest the measure.

necessary for the prevention of crime and He appealed to the government to assent to the alteration, which he said would bring the clause in accord with the act of 1882. Mr. Bradlaugh suggested that to meet the views of the government the words" and punishment" be added to the amendment after the word "provention." Mr. Balfour announced that the government accepted the amendment with Mr. Bradlaugh's modifica-

An amendment providing that a proclamaion should endure six menths and another providing that a week's notice be given were

rojected.
The Government accepted an amendment offered by Mr. Fowler making proclamations subject to the veto of either House of Parlia-ment. After several other unendments had bee

rejected Attorney-General Holmes moved to amend the clause by making summary juris-diction and change of venue apply to crimes committed before the issue of a proclemation if such crimes be committed after the passage of the act. Mr. Heavy said he considered the proposal a breach of faith made in order to ccupy the little time that was left for dis-The amendment was carried by a vote of 227 to 118.

Preparing War Material.
LONDON,June 14.—Advices from Mery say that the Russians at Chardini are fitting out two steamers and a number of iron lighters to transport material for the Transcaspian railway, and to reconnoiter on the Amu-Daria river. The British are equipping two light draught steamers with steel guns for use upon the upper Amu-Daria.

Riot Between Soldiers and Civilians. DOBLIN, June 14.—A riot occurred at Athlone Monday between soldiers and civilians, in which many of the latter were injured, some of them severely. The soldiers became infuriated, and demolished saveral houses in order to reach and wreak ventures a proportion of the secondary.

Winners at Gravesend and in St. Louis. Winners at Gravesond and in St. Louis.

New York, June 14.—Summary of Monday's events at Gravesond: Three-quarter mile was won by Alarie, Gleaner, second; Winona, third—time, 1:16½. Five forlongs—Bendigo, first; Paux Pas, second; King Crab, third—time, 1:04½. Lawn View handicap, Sycar-olds and upwards, mile and a furlong—Favor, first; Barnam, second; Viceroy, third—time, 1:50. Mile and a furlong—Montague stakes—Marcon, first; Fitzeroy second—time, 1:57%. Mile and a fixroy, second—time, 1:57%. Mile and a sixroy, second—time, 130/2. And a line recentle—Raveller, first; Rataplan, second; Maggie J., third—time, 150/2. One mile—selling—Berlin, first; Rio Grando, second; Parasol, third—time, 140/2. Sr. Louis, Mo., June 14—Pollowing is the result of Monday's racing: One and one-

result of Monday's racing: One and one-fourth miles: Procrastinator, first; Mahoney, second; Pete Willis, third—time, 2:11. One and one-eighth miles, Bankers' and brokers' stakes: Miss Ford, first; Carney, second; Rosalind, third—time, 1:54. One and one-eighth miles: Hormpipe, first: Rebel Scout, second; Alamo, third—time, 1:57%. Five-oighths of a mile: Raceland, first; Van Le-land, second; Rita P., third—time, 1:02%. Three-quarters of a mile: Cora L, first; How-ard Gray, second; Dudley Oalts, third—time, 1:16.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 14.—The 200-mile bicycle race, run Monday on the public roads near Crawfordsviile, was won by Rheades. Time, 7 hours 57 seconds. Crocker

### Securing Right of Way.

BLOOMINGTON, LI., Juno 14.—The Lake Eric & Western Railroad company has se-cured a right of way and track through Bloomington, connecting the present line with the Peerin extension new building, by purchasing one of the two Indianapolis, Bloomington & Western tracks from Main the west limits. The line cost

A Great K. of L. Demonstration A Great K. of L. Demonstration-BRAZIL, Ind., June 14.—Fifteen hundred Knights of Labor from twelve lodges, repre-senting Chy, Vigo, and Parke counties, hold the largest demonstration over seen in this city Monday. They were addressed by prominent speakers of the order urging or-ganization.

### An Indolent Organ.

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You are feeling depressed, your a patite is poor, you are bothered with headache, you are lidgetty, nervous, and generally out of sorts, and want to brace up. Brace up, but not with stin ulanta, spring medicines, or bitiers, which have for their basis very cheap, bad which stimulate you for an bour, and then leave you in werse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start bealthy anat will purify your blood, etart bealthy action of liver and kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents a bottle of Erent Shorts.

James Ruffam, the Last of the Carrison-Phillips Band. Passes Away.

Boston, Mass, June 14.—The Hou. James N. Buffum, one of the last of the band of abolitionists led by Garrison and Phillips, died at his home in Lynn Studdy evening. died at his home in Lynn Sunday evening.
Mr. Buffura had been gradually failing for
several months and his death was known to
to be not far off when he celebrated his 80th
birthday a few weeks ago. He had been unconscious for forty-eight hours previous to his death and passed away without suffering. Only his family were present. The anti-slavery cause early enlisted Mr. Euftum's sym, athy and active co-operation. In 1831 he made the acquaintance of William

Lay 184 he made the acquaintance of William Lloyd Garrison, whose lifelong friendship and esteem he retained. The Liberator dates its existence from that year, and Mr. Buffum was a subscriber and constant Buffum was a subscriber and constant reader during its continuance of thirty years. When Fred Douglass was dragged out of a car on the Eastern railroad because of his color, Mr. Buffun heroically fought the mob. He and Douglass went to England in 1845 to protest against the Free Church of Sectiand keeping the money contributed to it by the slaveholders of America. The two champions cooperated with Henry C. Wright and George Thompson, and held anti-slavery meetings in Mr. Shaw-Lefevro moved an amendment limiting the authority of the Viceroy in proclaiming districts where it might be necessary for the manufacture of the manufacture Bright, O'Counell, Father Mattew, and Richard D. Webb, the correspondent of Ed-mund Quincy, and James Haughton.

#### CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Two Insano Asylum Keepers Arrested

for Chusing a Patient's Death.

New York, June 14.—The afrest of
Keepers McHugh and Cleary of the insone
asylum on Ward's island was yesterday reported to police headquarters. The arrests ire the outcome of the autopsy made Satur-lay by Denuty Coroner W. T. Jenkins on day by Deputy Coroner W. T. Jenkins on the body of George Farrish, a violent lunctio the body of Goorge Parrish, a violect tended who died, it was said, in consequence of brutal treatment by the keepers in April last. He died April 11, and was bried in Evergreen conetery, but informa-tion coming: to the coroner's office through a former attendant at the lossthrough a former attendant at the hos-pital, one Mitchell, indicated that he was the victim of maltreatment. Mitchell said the victim of matreataunt. Alterior said that on the night of April S he saw McHugh and Cleary belaboring the lunatic. The poor fellow was crying for mercy, when McHugh who was on top of the prostrate man, dashed he latter's head several times violently on the boards.

The autopsy, which was made at the cemtery in the presence of Dr. Scholer, showed that four ribs were broken on the right side and four on the left. The head was much pruised. McHugh is a repulsive and vicio looking individual, and this is not the first charge of a similar character against him.

Excitement Over a Supposed Murder, LaSalle, Ili., June M.—Much feeling and carterrent has been manifested in this city for the past two days growing out of the finding of the body of Frances Kasha, a 10-year-old Polish girl, in a well on Eighth street. She had been missing from her home since Thursday afternoon last, and on the following Saturday moon the hody was discovered. She had last been seen in the vicinity where Gustave Miller, a gardoner, was at work, and when the body was found the Poles nude threats of lynching him, and Excitement Over a Supposed Murder. was at work, and when the boby was found the Poles nucle threats of lynching him, and great fears were apprehended since Saturday night that they would carry out their threats. Miller was arrested and placed in the lock-up, and later taken to juil at Otalwa. A post incorton examination was hold Monday, and it was the unanimous opinion of the physicians that the girl had been murdered. A woman named Sroka swore that on Friday morning she saw the prisoner hauling something that locked like a body toward the well. The girl's head was fractured as though by some blant instrument. Considerable excitement prevails among the Polish, residents, and the Mayor has ordered the saloons closed in the locality where they the saloons closed in the locality where they

To Resume Work Monday. To Resume Work Monday.

CHICAGO, June 13, — "Yes, the coke strike 'is settled," said Superintendent J. C. Parkes of the North Chicago Rolling-Mill company yesterday. "We have received dispatches which state that the men are at work, and shipping will be commenced at once. We will probably receive sume coke in two or three days but will not menced at once. We will probably receive some coke in two or three days, but will not larve a sufficient supply to warrant us commencing work before the end of the week. In that case we will start up as once, and in all probability our South Chicago mill will be in full blast again next Monday.

The Fall Was Fatal.

INDACA, N. Y., June 14.—Miss Mary B.

Hill, a student in the freshman class in Cernell university, fell yesterday afternoon from the path leading along the edge of Cosendilla gorgo to the bottom, a distance of sixty feet. She was so soverely injured that she died this morning.

### THE MARKETS.

Chicago.
Curcago, June 13.
The markets on the afternoon board were weaker, and the prices of long futures of whent brake 96 to 46. But the near by remained steady, being supported by the ellipse. Corn and provisions were a shade lower. No. 2 Witzay-June, 924ct July, 894681ct August, 79576ct. September, 79576ct December, August, 79576ct. Cons.—July, 3946281ct August, 2946294ct September, 402.094c. O. O. S.—July, 2946294ct August, 2946295ct. September, 415, 205626, 30

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Tolebo, Ohio, June 13 WHEAT—Weak, active; No. 2 Regular, Söge Lako Shore, Söge: Duce, Sic asked: August Sic September, Sige: Ducember, Sige. Cons— Quiet and steady; cash, 30ge bid; July, 40ge OATS—Easy; cash, 25ge asked: August, 20ge. CLOVER SEED—Steady; cash, \$4.25.

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Definor, Mich., June 13.

WHEAT-No. 1 White cash. Sec. Michigan
Red cash, Side: No. 2 Red cash, Side: June,
Red July, 83de: August, Side. Colin-33de.
OATS-No. 2, Sid: No. 2 White, 38c, nominal. RECEIPTS - Wheat; 20,400 bu; Corn, none, Outs,

St. Louis.
Sr. Louis, Mo., June 13.
Sr. Louis, Mo., June 13.
WHEAT—le lover: No. 2 Red cash, 80Me;
June, 80Me bid; July, 73Me; August, 73e. Conn
—Lower: cash, 35Me; June, 34Me; July, 34Me.
OARS—Nonlinal: cash, 27Me. Provisions—
Pork steady, \$12.09. Land, \$6.40. Milwankee.
Milwankee, Wis., June 18.
Milwankee, Wis., June 18.
Wheat—Work; eash, 895c; July, 815c; September, 785c. Conn—Steady: No. 3, 37c.
Oats—Easter: No. 2 White, No. Ryu—Dull;
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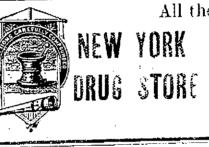
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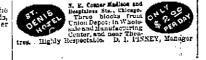
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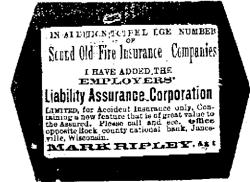
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Women as Inventors-Domestic Life in Japan-Dangerous to Imitate-Education and Companionship-Washing the Face-Kitchen Hints and Helps.

"Anybody can wash dishes," a veteran hotel keeper said, "but to wash dishes thoroughly and quickly and carefully requires some qualities that are not always found in domestics. No cautious housekeeper will intrust her valuable china to the care of any but a well tried, capable servant. The young housekeeper generally finds this out after the prietriest set she received as a wedding

present is broken piece by piece.
"The general requirements of a good dish washer are care in handling the ware, care in using bot and clean water, care in scouring the parts that need it, and care in drying with clean towels. You see there is care required at every step of the process. A coro-less dish washer can do more damage at one washing than can be paid for with a month's

wages. "Perfect drying of dishes after washing is un important matter. A slovenly dishwasher, will fail to give that polish and finish that make clearly washed dishes a thing of beauty and a joy forever. The veteran dishwasher will use water so but that, after the dishes are riused and drained a few moments, they

will require very little drying.
"An ignorant dishwasher, if not watched,
will dump a lo' of dishes promiseuously into
a pan and run the risk of breaking half of them. The proper way is, first to sampe off all the food from the dishes; otherwise the water will get dirty very soon and need to be often changed. Then let each piece be carefully washed by itself, beginning with the glass and finer ware. Hinse thoroughly with

glass and finer ware. Binse thoroughly with clean water, and he sure and use dry towels to finish with. The hotter the water used the more perfect will be the work.

"Thock out for imife handles. Many a becautiful set of ivery or rabber handles has been spoiled by dirty dish water. Many an unhappy housekeeper has wept at the ruined set of knives that might have been saved by a spark of domestic intelligence.

"Look out for particles of soap in the crevices seed has the runners of came the lanciles.

ices, such as the corners of cups, the hamiles, or around the rines or in the times of forks. Eternal vigilance is the price of cleanliness. "Beware of clanging crockery together. It is very brittle, and it cracks and chips easily. How would a statue of Apollo look with a the would he state of his ness! The same principle applies to dishes. Take a tumbler or goblet for instance. A chip out of the rim will make a man miscrable, to say nothing of the tonical months of hids.

the tender mouth of a hady.
"Pie pintes, pudding dishes, etc., in which food has been balled, need careful souking before they can be properly washed. Sometimes a little salt is necessary to be put in the water in order to remove stains. "For the washing of pots and kettles there

is a very handy article known as the wire wash cloth. It is composed of wire rings interland, and is much used among the Germans. It is a very useful tool for scouring, but care must be exercised with the vessels, secause the wire may scour off the tin and leave the iron substratum exposed to rust.

"A dish washing machine was exhibited at the Centennial, and similar machines are in use in some parts of the west, but I know of but one in use in New York city. That one is but one in the in New 10 to the tab.

in a large restaurant in the Bowery, where several barrels of dishes are washed every day. The general plan of the machine is a succession of vats filled with hot water, through which a rough bolt is kept constantly running. In the first trough are placed account probability truster. The dishes are first

several revolving brushes. The dishes are first held up to the brushes until they are wall scrubbed. Then they are dropped, and the belt carries them along from one trough to another, until they come out at the end clean and so hot that they do not require wiping. The water in each trough can be drawn off In water in each storage can be inwhold independently of the others, and the water is kept hot by steam, which also runs the belts and the revolving brush. Two hands keep the machine going, and dishes may be wested as fast as one hand can hold them up to the revolving brush. The can hold them up to the revolving brush. The
dishes come out at the end of the belt about
as fast as one girl can take them off and pile
them up. If there is no one present to take
them off when finished they are dropped carefully into a trough below. When the attend
ants are careful they do their work well with
this machine. When they are careless the
work is badly done, but no worse then it
would be with careless hand work. One of
the chief advantages is that the washing doer

at once. The use of the machine enables the proprietor to get along with fewer dishes and economizes space. It is not practicable, however, to use the machine for glassware or delicate china. With strong stone crockery it works well. The Bowery machine has been in use about two years.—New York Sun.

Women as Inventors. The world has not given women due credit for her inventive faculties. Few persons

realize what an important role sho is playing in the designing of numerous articles, useful as well as ornamental. The records of the patent office show that fully 1,500 patents are claimed by women. Moreover, not a small number of the patents granted to men are really for ingenious devices and ideas that have originated in a feminine brain. The women of New York have been granted more patents than their sisters in any other state. The women of Massachusetts, Ohio, Indiana and Wisconsin rank next in order. In machinery women have done much. Almost daily improvements in sowing machines come from her brains. In the model room of the patent office, nearly side by side with Elias Howe's machine, is one made by a Miss Rosenthal. It is a handy little contrivance which can be put in a lady's pocket and screwed on to any ordinary table. It is so canny it looks at for the work room of a dairy. It will be a boom to persons traveling where it is impossible to take a large machine. Machinists pronounce it practically perfect in construction, but it has not yet been put poor the market. upon the market.

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The first submarine telescope was the production of Mrs. Sarah B. Mather, of New York. Mrs. Montgomery shows a section of a war vessel provided with a series of iron plates so constructed as to resist shot and shell. There is also in the model room an entire of effective or will be defined in the shape. gine of offense as well as defense in the shape of a breechloading gun credited to Miss Roth of a breechloading gun created to also have food of a breechloading gun created inventions by women are a car coupling pin and an improved railway for street cars. A life raft is a contrivance of a Mrs. Beasley. An application of the contribution of the second law is the contribution of the contribution o pliance for mising sunken vessels has been patented by Mrs. Emily Taney, of Pennsylvania. She has also contrived a syphon pr peller pump. Mrs, Frackelton, of Milwaukee, claims to have made 200 women self support-ing by means of a useful little portable kiln for firing decorated china. This can be at-tached to any gas pipe, and is an improve-ment in the usual method of heating, affording a much more equable temperature. Miss Mary Broughton, of New York, discovered a new mode of forming an chambers in dental plates for artificial teeth. Miss Amelia Bird desired to make a noise in the world, and her genius scared to steam whistles. Mrs. Caroline Brooks of Arkansas, has patented some lubricating molds in plaster. Mrs. Brooks will be remembered as the butter artist at the Contennial, her levely creation of Iolanthe attracting much attention. She now has a studio in New York.

ented the bust of Abraham Lincoln. Of what the patent right consists does not clearly ap-pear, as artists generally consider such things recations rather than inventions. Mrs. Cor-nella Beaumont, of Ohio, has a patent life-boat to her credit. Mrs. Martha J. Coston boat to her credit. Mrs. Martha J. Coston has been very successful with her pyrotechnic night signals. Sho is an example of what pluck and perseverance can do. At the death of her husband his papers were in a chaotic condition and his designs not fully perfect. Unaided she brought them to a point where they were practically valuable, and she remained almost ten years introducing them in the various foreign ports. She has been rewarded for her perseverance by a fortune. Among the queer inventions is an instrument for restoring facial symmetry by Miss Fanny Ratchelder, of Massachusetts. The numerous patents granted to women include fire escapes, dust brushes, baby tenders, devices for capes, dust brushes, baby tenders, devices for killing mosquitoes and other insects, window washers, glovo fusteners, food preservers, ow milkers, dish washers, washing machines, cooking stoves, corpe preservers, bustles, face lotions and all linds of garments.—A. De Montaign in New York World.

Mrs. Sarah Ames, of Massachusetts,

Rules for Washing the Face That celebrated authority on skin diseases Sir Erasmus Wilson, gives the subjoined in structions for washing the face, in his able work, "Healthy Skin," which are infinitely work, "Healthy Skin," which are infinitely superior to all the quack specifics so widely advertised. "Fill your basin about two-thirds full of fresh water, dip your face in the water, and then your hands. Soap the hands well, and pass them with gentle friction over the whole face. Then dip the face in the water a second time and rinse it thoroughly. A second basin ready with fresh water is a valuable addition. The wrong ways are using the towel, sponge or flannel as ways are using the towel, spenge or flannel as a means of conveying the scap to the face, and omitting the rinsing at conclusion.
Then, as regards drying the face, a moderately thick and soft towel should be used; a ery rough one is not desirable, nor one of

A renowned vendor of skin cosmetics was once asked by a friend what was the best application for beautifying and preserving the complexion. "Wash your face well every complexion "Wash your tace well complexion "Wash your tace well country in ight and morning in very hot water," was the roply. No better advice can be given, as by this means we assist materially the skin's natural action, and obviate blockage of its follicles. Rain or distilled water, owing to their purity and softness, are best for washing the face.—London Dramatic Raylew.

A Housekeeper's Friend. A housekeeper's Friend.

A large wall bag to a housekeeper is what a desk full of pigeon holes is to a business man. It is a large piece of strong gray drilling with a dozen (more or less) pockets sowed on, three rows of four packets, or four rows of three, according as you have a long or broad wall space on which to hang it. These broad wall space on which to hing it. These pockets are from six inches deep and five broad to twelve by ten, according to the stowing room you require; they are stitched on, end on each is written in plain letters with ink the contents; for instance, buttons, tapes, ribbons, braids, curtain rings, etc.; in short, which is the children and by the present the first part by the present the first part of the contents. all the articles that may be too useful to throw away, yet because they are not now or sel-dom used may not find a place in the work basket. Ribbons a little soiled, just the thing basket. Ribbons a little soiled, just the thing to line or bind or strengthen some article; tapes still strong or buttons from a garment old fashioned, but sure to come in again; old buttons, too, that only encumber the regular button box. All the odds and, ends we may think it a duty to keep, if we have a thrifty soil, yet which are a misance if we constantly come across than, may find appropriate homes in these bags.—Catherine Owen in Good Henseleeping. Good Housekeeping.

Safety of Women. Women in the cities go about at night much more freely than ever before without male escorts, and seldem experience discomfort. In Philadelphia the street car or a han-son habitually takes up one woman, or the pairs or tries of women, who are out after dark about their own serious and usoful busi-ness or their dignified pleasures. There has hardly a greater change come upon any civ-lized community of late years than that which now governs the customs of women in traversing the streets of American cities at night,—Philadelphia Ledger.

Care of the Cake. Put freshly baked cake away as soon as cold in a closely covered cake box. Set a dish of water in oven with cake when baking and it will soldom scorch.

Two apples kept in the cake box will keep moderately rich cake moist for a great length of time, if the apples are renewed when withered.—Atlanta Constitution.

A Box for the Bride.

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At a recent wedding a tin box was provided in which were placed a sheet of paper containg the autographs of all present, a list of the gifts received, photographs of bride and groom, a piece of the wedding cake and the bride's dress, one of her gloves, some of the common blussaums and overwhiter clean of inorange blessoms, and everything else of in-terest: the box was securely fastened, not to be opened for twenty-five years. The mother of the bride had had a similar box prepared, and found the opening of it twenty-five years after an event of such interest that she advised her daughter to do the same.—New York Relief for a Burn.

Rellet for a Burn.

A painful burn is often received during kitchen work. Without making any other application, break an egg, cover the burn with several coatings of the raw white, allowing such cast to during for a willing. while soveral coatings of the raw white, al-lowing each one to dry before parting on au-other; as often as the film of egg becomes loosened, renew it; by thus keeping the burn free from the air and contact with any substance, it will heal quickly, and no wrappings are needed.—Juliet Corson in Harper's

Coming at the Wrong Time. Why do business men hate women? Be cause, as a rule, women do not know how to behave in places of business. They come at the wrong time; they say the wrong things, and they stay too long. After the business which they estensibly came for is transacted, they chatter about an infinity of nothing, wearing the soul of the business man who is too polite or weak minded to get rid of them.

-The Hour. Sphere of Waman's Work. Miss Van Etten has been lecturing at the Madison Square theatro in favor of onlarg-ing the sphere of woman's work, which, she says, is now chiefly that of laborers, seam-stresses, servants, teachers and mill operatives. She thinks that the light trades and the retail business in general occupy the time of many men who might resign their places to women.—Karper's Énzar.

A clean kitchen was George Eliot's favorit A scapy disheloth should never be put it

side a tempot or a coffeepot.

To take out ink or iron mold stains, wet bem with milk and cover with salt.

Generally speaking, the Japanese men make sind and affectionate husbands and the women make virtuous and exemplary wives and nothers; and the children are certainly the happiest little imps in the world; their parents foudle and spoil them most effectually, and at the same time mover lose their control over them. The non-irritating nature of the native diet has much to do with such screne nerves and temperaments. One never sees of child whinned in Japan; a reproving mother may administer a mild slap over the head, which correction invariably brings the little recalcitrants to order.

The husband has absolute control over the person of his wife; at the same time one nover sees a man striko a woman in Japan; yet there is considerable pinching and slap-ping done on occasions when those strange and ungovernable spells of exasperating ugii ness known as tantrums settle down upon their matrimonial borizon. On these occusions there is considerable free hitting, biting and scratching indulged in on both sides of the house; but the greater strength of the husband invariably leaves him master of the situation, and the belligerent household speed-ily resumes its serene and happy course. On such occasions, unless physical force were re-sorted to, it would be difficult to say where matters would end; for the women are very childish, and in their paroxysms of Jury night speedily demolish the household unless restrained. These family jars are not of fre-quent occurrence, but they make up in intensity for their rarity. - Brooklyn Magazine.

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Sarah Bernhardt and her costumes are answerable for much temale ugliness in New York at present. There is a material difference, as well as a difference of material, in the make up of Sarah and the American women—the same difference that there is in an umbrella shut and an umbrella open Sarah, who could chalk her head and play a hilliard one, or braid her limbs and pass for a whip, is much given to fluffy trimmings, ruchings, pufflugs and musses of lace and layers of ruffles. The ordinary, every day Yankee has something more than a vertebral column on which to hang her freeks, and directly she goes to copying Bernhard's cos-tumes she is wrecked. The advice that Worth, the man milliner, gave to Mrs.
Abraham Lincoln is as good now as the day Mrs. Gamp, but she concluded that Worth should make her some dresses; so she sent her photograph, a diagram of her prominent places, a map of her boundaries and principal annerations, with a few minor details, to the famous woman maker. That worthy studied his instructions and rendered this verdict: "I can do no more for madame than the American modiste. It is with honebones I produce the great effect. Abjure all trimmings that are not flat and avoid all garments.

that are not dark,"
Sarah wore the first week of her engagesarran word the base seek of net engage-ment here a manye surah, opening over loose loops of lace. Straps of violet velvet banded this mass down, and here and there a glimpse of the great actress' clavicla glearned and glinted through. An ample lady in the same hotel saw this gown and de-termined to reproduce it. Sha had a dress made another life, the great transcilence's termined to reproduce it. She had a dress made exactly like the great tragedienne's, but it hacked the soft, clinging appearance of Sarah's robe, and a friend suggested that the fault hay in the corsets. Bernhardt wears no corsets. "Of corsets that," said the plumpone, and off hers came. She has been wearing that gown up and down the corridors of the hotel and making what the English chambermaid calls "an 'oly 'orror hof 'erself;" for between the confining straps there are series of bulgers that speak well for the cuisine series of bulges that speak well for the cuisine of the establishment.—New York Letter.

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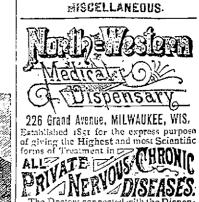


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CTATE OF WISCONSIN-CIRCUIT COURT, OROCK COUNTY.—George N. Vienen, plaintift, vs. Fannie Van Etta, defendant. The State of Wisconsin, to the said Defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days alter service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the courtaforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which scopy is herewith served upon your.

FITHERS, SEFFRIS & SMITH.

Plaintiffs' Attorneys.

P. O. Address, Jacesville, Rock county, Wig.

TATE OF WISCONSIN. IN CHICUIT COURT ROOK COUNTY—Maria L. Bleasdale, plaintiff, vs. Joseph Bleasdale, defendant. The State of Wisconsiu, to the said defendart. You are bereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, 
reclusive of the day of service, and defend the 
above entitled action in the court aforesaid, 
and in case of your failure so to do, judgment 
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herewith served upon you.

WINANS & HYZER, 
FETHERS, JAFFRINS & SMITH, 
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address, Jancsville, Ruck Co Wis.

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INSURANCE CONTROL OF WISCONSIN—CIRCUIT COUNTY COUNTY.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT
FOR ROCK COUNTY-In probate.

Nonce is hereby given that at a special
term of the county sourt to be held in and
for said county at the court house, in the city of
Janosville, in said county, on the first lues
day of Jely, A. D., 1887, being July 5th,
1887, at 9 o'cock a. m., the following matter
will be beard and considered:
The petition of Philippine Rooblin, for the
appointment of S. Clark Burnham administrator of the cetate of Frederick J. Rochlin, lato
of the city of Janosville in said county, deceased.—Dated June 18, 1887.

By the court.

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STATE OF WINCONSIN, COUNTY, COUNTY,

innelities Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT

FOR ROUK COUNTY-In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court, to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Jades ville in said county, on the inter Thesday of July A. D., 1867, being July 5th, 1887, at co clock a. m., the rollowing matter will b heard and considered:

The petition of Belle M. Allen, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Mary E. Varsenr. late of Woodstock, in the county of McRienry and state of Illinois, deceased, who died I caving estate within the county of Hork, in the state of Wisconsin-Dated June 18th, 1887.

By the Court,

juni3daw J. W. SALLE, Judge.

CALE OF REAL ESTATE—COUNTY COURT

juni3d3w J. W. SALE. Judge.

SALE: OF REAL ESTATE—COUNTY COURT
HOER COUNTY—In the matter of the estat
of Peter Neybart deceased.
Notice hereby given that by virtue and in
pursuance of at order of license made in said
matter on the seventh day of June, 1857, by the
county court of this county, the uncresigned
Hiram A. Stone, will on the 2d day of July,
next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the
front door of the pustoffice in the city of Jaces
ville, Rock county, Wiss, will self at public
saction the following described real usuar,
viz: unnumbered by west of lots three of lockport, now city of Janesville, said county of Bock
State of Wiscousin, according to the recorded
plat thereof, Terms of sale cash—Dated,
Janesville, June 7, 1887.

H. A. STONE.
Administrator.

jp<u>ne8d3w</u> M ORTGAGE SALE—WHEREAS, Default has been made in the concitions of a certain bond, duly named and executed by the parties bereinnfter named, accurred by a certain mortage bearing date the 2sd day of December, 1886, made, executed and delivered by Deane L.

Race bearing date the Tod day of December, 1886, made, executed and delivered by Deaire L. Clatworthy and hary E. Taylor, of the city of Edgerton, Roca county, Wisconsin, as mortgage as the state of the city of the city of the city of the county and state above named as mortgage, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the relater of deeds. For fixed, county, one state above named as mortgage, which said only in volume 36 of mortgages on page 419, and whiteheas, the around telaimed to be due on said mortgage at the time of the fast publication of the notice is the sum of three thousand columns. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given according to the statute in name case, nade and provided that by virtue of the power of sale ontained in said mortgage, duly recorded as after said, that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises beginnlie described, by Silas Ward, sheriff of flock county, Wisconsin, at public accroint on Wednesday, July oth, lest, as ten o'clock in the forenoun of that day, at the front door of the postoffice, in the city of Janesville, Rock-county, Wisconsin, The following is a description of the mortgage:

A particle of land in the city of Janesville, stantisty as they are contained in the said mortuge:

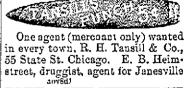
A particl of land in the city of Januvillo, Reck county, Wisconsin, described as rollows, to-wit. The cast half of the South west quarter of the north west quarter and the north west quarter of the north west quarter, and the north west quarter of the north west quarter, and the social so, town a, range 12. Also all that part of ions numbered 1 and 2 in section 2, township number 1, range 12, bounded on the south by the quarter section line which runs east may west through said section, on the cast by Rock river, on the west by a highway which leads from the city of nelot to the village of Atton' and on the north by lands conveyed by A. B Carpenter to S. Salater, except that part of said premises conveyed by Geo B. Sanderson and wite to the Beiott & Madison railway company.

Dated at the city of Januville Rock county.

pany.

Dated at the city of !anesville, Book county,
Wisconsin, the 24th day of May, 1887.

COARLES DUTTON,
SILAS WARD,
Sheriff of Rock Co., Wis.
DUSWIDD. & GOLD. N. Attys. for mortgagee,
Janesville, Wis.



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Please take notice that we, the under signed, have this 23d day of May, 1887. for the purpose of buying, manufacturing line to call and see us, as we guarantee our work to be first class in avery respect and our prices as low as the lowest. H. BUCHHOLZ,

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Ladies' Cloth Buskins cool and easy at following prices: 40-50-95 cents, \$1.10; take a look.

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I have some big bargains for you.

D. CONGER.

-Altend the races. -H. C. Stearns spent the day in Chi--The "hot wellle" wagon is again in

-Engineer Williams is busy completng the plans for the water works. -Mayor Winans has called a special meeting of the common conneil for tomorrow evening.

—The "Standard" Uncle Tom's Oabin Oo, is to appear in Janesville June 21st and 224.

-Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F., cocupy Odd Fellows hall this evening -regular weekly meeting.

horse-timers and stop watches. □-The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Murdock fell from a bed yester-

-The Congregational church and scciety will hold a meeting at 7:30 o'cluck this evening at the church parlors. -Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of

Pythias, assemble in regular weekly session this evening, at Castle hall, Jeffris block, West Milwaukee street. -City Clerk Fenton is now occupying

his leisure moments placing numbers on -Some old dinner customs still pre-

used to recline at their banquets, and the habit of lying at public dinners still provails. -Tickets to Devil's Lake excursion:

can be had of Prontice & Evenson, Palmor & Stevens, John Tuckwood, R. W. King, and the committee of arrangements.

barry sociable, to be held this evening at the residence of Mrs. James Shearer, Minoral Point avenue.

valuable souvenir of the camp.

-Commissioner Judd wants the four grammar grades consolidated into two-Papils would then remain under one toacher twice as long. He thinks it painting the motive being the water hily

weather clerk a ride on the through

-Warm weather has a bad effect on the sewer under the Milwaukee street bridge. The oder is strong enough to wreck a brick building. When all the sewerage of the city is emptied into the river, the result may be imagined.

Sanday on "Why Do the Wicked Live?". We don't know surely why they do but we might suggest mildly that it the wicked didn't live it would be a cold day for the minister, responds the Somerville

the Devil's Lake excursion the 21st of commencement exercises at Milton col-

Mics Ida Davies. At the close of the spoisl entertainment was a plessureable впесевв.

Brown's Shoe Store, east end of bridge titul and impressive. At the close the remains were borne away for interments, cases of the rectum which interfere with,

> Witch Hezel at Prentice & Evenson's. MARRONY.

Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m.

There will no a strawberry and ice creum festival at the town hall on the 22d of June, for the benefit of the Sab-

How to Cure A Boy of Croup. Mrs. Samuel Natt, of South Hayen, Kansas, tells how she saved the life of

had a bad croupy cough, and a wheezing sound in his hugs every time he breathed. He nearly died from the obstruction of Janesville parties who go to Genera
Lake by the way of Sharon, will find it
to their interest to take the Wagonett
Bue Line under the management of J.C.
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threat. I never use anything but an Allters on him six days. Since then, whenever ho is affected with colds in the throat, I never use anything but an Allecock's Porous Plaster, which cures ham immediately, without any inconvenience. They are the best preventive of the croup ever known, and I would not be without them for any consideration.

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Discoples' church, commanding at 10:30

a. m., and continuing through the day,
A cordial invitation is extended to all in
Boar, Balley & Co., Drug Store. Try Dunwiddie & Humphrey for fine A cordial invitation is extended to all in- full one-fourth less than formerly. terested.

THROUGH A SPY GLASS-The water mains soum as far away as

Superintendent Atwood's smile can be seen to grow rapidly. The humps in the Milwaukeo street pavement can be seen plainly.

THE BALL OPENED.

Lively Times at the Fair Grounds-Flyers, and Those that Own Them.

James G. and Patsey Quinen Are the Favorites, but Must Fight a Strong Field.

Weather Clerk Seems The Somewhat of a Horseman Himself.

TO MORROW'S ENTRIES.

At half-past one o'clock this afternoon the June meeting of the Janesville Driving Park Association was formally opened. Nearly every seat in grand stand was filled, the fences grosped under loads of boys, and not a point of vantage remained anywhere.

all the morning men were at work on the track, and when the horses came out everything was in their favor.

The first race called was the 2:10 class. In this Pat Quicen sold as favorile, and Commotion as the choice for the place. Six horses were drawn, and those that started were were Tuglerman Clink-Several trotting horse owners can be er, Jr., Mollie Wilkes, Belle Bender, General Schyler, Pat Quinen, Smuggle though they expected to buy it after this Pack-a-Boo, Laura E, Class Leader's Commetion and North Anna. There was much trouble in getting a feir see the tax payers of the first, fourth and start on account of the large field, and the race is likely to lest until a late hour.

In the 2:24 class the horses drawn were Nestor, Silverone, Favorita and appearing in the shadow of Mayor William of last buyers favored James G. although at injuries of a serious nature. They were sevening—in a Rorn.

Wilkes Brino. For this race the pool ribs, a cut in the foreless and internal buyers favored James G. although at injuries of a serious nature. They were rather small odds. The starters were both taken to the residence of their son-rather small odds. Lady Spanker, Pharo, Mambrinette, Williams, James G., Opal, Maggie Keevan, Nestor and Consul.

while S. Beckwith and A. W. Longley were the times. The judges were the Hon. Anson Rogers, J. G. Dwenu, of Chicago and J. R. Chadwick, of Marshal. town, Iowa.

For to-morrow the entries are as fol-

SECOND DAY-WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15th. PURSE \$500, 2:29 CLASS.

F. J. Ayers, br. m. Colvina Byragne, by Gov. Sprague, Leu W. Sinelnir, ch. m. Amie King by Mame King. V.L. Shuler, gr. g. Governor, by Green's bushaw. "bd'h Park, b. g. Big Frank, by Saltan, W. H. Wilson, ch. b. Wilkes Brino, by Ham

brino. A. R. Leflingwell, ch. m. Plonsio G., by Antar. Geo. Owen, ch. h. Geo. O., by Lakeland udh. J.P. Worthington, gr. g. Geo B. Geo. Perrin, b. g. Dude, by Jay Gould. M. E. McHenry, blk. m. Indigo, by Indianay

m. E. McDenty, Dik. de Indigo, by Indiana-polis.
Budd Doble, ch. m. Raxie McGregor, by Bon-tic McGregor.
J. H. Lomax, b. m. Fannic Cope, by Almont.
S. M. Findiny, ch. b. Net Erg, by Amboy.
De, Rowlands, br. g. David H. by Swipert,
Wm. Pelanay, b. m. Gara C., by Carlander,
James Effig. b. g. Billy Dayton.
W. H. McCarthy, b. m. Bertha.
Forest City Farm, b. m. Bertha. S. Bonnie
Boy. tian art. This series is one of the most admirable for China painting that has ever been published. Other engravings are a Study of a Deer, after Landseer,

in pastel effect; pen and ink drawing of R. F. Myers, b. m., Alien Almont, by Ham a female figure, in Wattern costume, for n's Almont, John Hennesey, b. n., Jessio Ballard, W. H. Grawford, s. g. Sunart, CLASS 2:30, PACING. PUBSE \$10). blotting pad, to be done in water color. Protty outline sketches for pen and ink

Lee W. Binelnir, b. m. Ella P J. S. Dorr, blk. h. Fuilering D, by Regular, J. S. Dorr, blk. h. Fuilering D, by Regular, J. S. Dorr, blk. g. Billy the Rid. Abd'h Park, blk. g. Badd Boble, by Indian-ratio J. Newbro, blk. g. Frank Champ, by Allie West, J. Longshore, b. m. Fanny Clinker, by Flinker. Geo. West, blk. g. Little Sam, by Copperbot-W. H. McCarthy, b. h. Bud Crook, by Geo. Wilkes. M. Harding, b. g. Hickard R. by Tip L. Hinkston, b. g. Leo.

NOTES, The turn out of carriages was large. J. I. Case, of Racine, is watching the

S. Beckwith, who is 10 from Milwaokee smiles like a fairy gedmether. A thousand dollars worth of pools were sold at Vivyan's last night. W. A. Armstrong represents the Mil-

troltors.

wankee Sentinel at the fair grouds. Dr. S. S. Judd's bay steppor wont a mile this morning in 2.28%.

class.

minutes later. for a few days past to tell whether be

fair grounds, were never before seen iu southern Wisconsin.

Col. E. H. Brodhozd, president of the First National Bank, of Milwaukee, is here with Magna Obarta and Indigo. Since Ajexander Mitchell's death he is probably the richest man in the Gresm City, and trots horses purely for the fun

matters before calling the body to order morths ago. The particulars were published the Charles consultation having concluded the Mayor discovered that only five siderthe care of piles, fissures, ulcer, and Mearly every form of chronic malady oan be cured or greatly penciitted by re. moving disease in the rectum. Dr. for want of a quorum. There was an expression of disploasure on the mayor's rectal diseases, visits Janesville every countenance as he vacated the chair,—as much as if he had said -- the man who has not the courage to face the mosic. But he didn't say it.

Cuticream, P. & E., O. P. O.

THE WEATHER. above zero. Partly cloudy with east wind. For corresponding hours one year wind. For corresponding hours one year wind are corresponding hours one year. ago the register was 77 and 97 do thought and caroful preparation. grees above zero.

Sponges and chamcis at Prentice & Evenson's.

Will positely once piles, tetter and al patient fores the state of the

age Ir. Local rains fell during the past week but many fields are suffering from drouth. Plants are somewhat scarce for the same

centa. be reopened to morrow. An opportun will be used in replenishing the achool ity will be given the growers to present

are likely to steal a march and put the screws on tighter than ever. Ohio begins to talk of ruling the market with her 'SC, which is offered at very low prices. Planting in that state is going on rapidly. New York state is enoving a boom. Connecticut puts in her time chasing cut worms and predicting decreased acronge, while Pennsylvania continues to be taken up with planting. New York city was at a stand still.

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BBERALD GROVE.

at an approaching bill poster's wagon and turning quickly around started on a run. The vehicle was overturned and the occupants thrown violently to the Mrs. Osborno received a severe bruise in the shoulder while Mr. Os-borne's injuries consisted of three broken under the attendance of Dr. Mills, of

Williams, James G., Opal, Maggie KeeJames Ville
Ann, Nestor and Consul.

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please accept the finance of the papers. We deeply sympathise with our Jalifornia friends who have to endure the papers. dried and parched landspapes of hills and stunted vegetation at this time of the year, while all nature is blooming around us in robes of verdant green. The latch-string is out for any returning

prodigal.

Get your Paris green at Hasting's. -Children's day exercises draw together a very large concourse and the whole program passed off in a very interesting program passed off in a very interesting maner and to the oredit at all the participants. Mr. A. D. Clark had the general charge of the services and Mr. L. Chency was organist. The prize of a Bible for writing the best account of the life of Joseph, was awarded by the committee in charge, to Miss Aluse Williams, a little cirl of nine page. a little girl of nine pears.

—The social at Mr. Lea. Inman's was a

grand success; a large number was pres-ent. Net proceeds about ten dollars. —Willie Gardner and sister, Miss Kittie, of Janeaville, ware out on Sunday in attendance upon children's day ner--That ext Congregational social will be vices.

belde: the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wetmore in Brudford on Friday afternoon and evening of next week, Jane 24th. All are invited. Try Fairbank's strictly pure scaps, and

you will never use any other.

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Great Doeline on the New York Exchange-Two Failures.
New York, June 14.—The opening of the NEW YORK, June 14.—I he opening of the Colled Exchange yesterlay was the most excited in its history. The buying orders generally came from S. Gruner and Crossman & Co. These firms represented the clique which the college to the college which the college was the college which the college which the college was the college which the college which the college was the college which the college which the college was the college which the college which the college was the col these times represented the chique which first started the boom in coffee about oighteen months ago, and caused it to advance from 8 to 15 cents a pound. At the latter figure a number of kin favoire apparatus, called uro a number of Rio Janeiro operators, called ure a number of Rio Janeiro operators, called the Brazilian party, who had been bears on the market ail the way up to 18, changed their position and became buyers, and carried the price above 21 cents, which figure it crossed about two weeks ago. They are now said to be leaded heavily, one bouss being reported to held 500,000 bacs for their being reported to hold 500,000 bags for their uccount. The Gruner-Crossman party on the other hand, who were buyers Yesterday, are credited with unloading on the Brazilians Dr. S. S. Judd's bay steppor wont a around the highest figures. Prices broke ruly 130 to 140 points on the first sales, due mainly to a decline of 11 feares in Mayre. Rio is reported strong, but that had no long the first sales, and the first sales, are credited with unloading on the Brazilians around the highest figures. Prices broke fully 130 to 140 points on the first sales, due mainly to a decline of 11 feares in Mayre. Rio is reported strong, but that had no long the first sales are credited with unloading on the Brazilians around the highest figures. John L. in the go las you please, 7:80 effect here. The fallure of B. O. Arnold & Co., coffee merchants, was an council. They were cought largely long notice decline. The market declined ninety-live points forther and is very active, excited and paniety. More failures are excited and paniety. minutes later.

H. D. MoKinuey has been too bury for a few days past to tell whether be strong based to tell whether be was shoot or horseback.

As many fine horses as are now at the Small propriets to fine points for there and it very active, exercited and panietry. More failures are excited and panietry. More failures are excited and panietry. More failures are extended and panietry. More failures are excited and panietry. More failures are extended to follow B. G. Arnold was the originator of the Coffee Exchange, and its first president. The failure of Mackay & United States. The failure of Mackay & Small panietry.

Small, prominent coffee brokers on Wall street, is also announced. A FORGER CAUGHT. Arrest of a Man Who Fraudalently So-

Arrest of a Man Who Fraudalently So-eured S37,000.

WADASH, Ind., June 14.—Information has reached this city of a sensational arrest at Rich Valley, five miles west of here. About ten days ago two brothers named Fowler arrived at Rich Valley, and applied City, and trots borses purely for the function of the thing.

THE COMMON COUNCIL.

Last evening was the regular meeting night of the common courfel, and eight o'clock was the time. At that hour Mayor Winans was in the chair and a quorum of aldermen in the room. There was considerable important business to come before the meeting, and Mayor Winans indulged a few of the members in consultation about these matters before calling the body to order.

About ten days ago two was und popular from the chart of the for arrived at Rich Valley, and applied for farm work. Frank, the elder, was given comployment by Throthy Craft's, and proved an excellent farm hand. His brother was no excellent farm hand. His brother was no excellent farm hand. His brother was not belief to Timothy Craft's, demanded the young man Frank, who was called in from the cornfield. Frank recognized the officer and called him by name. The detective had been looking for his man for over a year, and had traveled over several States in his search. He explained that Fowler was search. He explained that Fowler was search. He explained that former was not before the meeting, and had traveled over several States in his search. He explained that Fowler was search. He explained the former was search. He explained that Fowler was manufactory between the foreign of a check for \$37.000 on Gov. Bate of Tennessee, some thirteen months ago. The particulars were published Lion young Fowler made of the money. He lins been able to clade the detictives men were present,—Aldermen Carpenier

Fathers, Judd, Smith and Thoroughgoud

end declared the council adjourned physical revolver, and the two went to Peru

Extract of Witch Hazel at Prentice & Tčvenson's.

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-The commencement exercises of the

following is the programme; Figure Solo, Norwegian Bridal Partr.....Greig
Mrs. J. F. Sweeney,
Song, Annie Laufies Quartette,
Laufies Quartette,
Essay, Without Sound of Hammer or Aze ...
Badie E, Louzies.

Duet. Beware.

Mrs. J. F. Sweecey and Mrs. H. P. Olatke.

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Declamation Matters of the Situation.

Frank K. Vance, Junior class.

Solo, A Bunch of Cowelips.

Mrs. E. H. Hurvey.

E. Say, The Jowin Fiction.

Nellie G. Bowen.

Presentation of Diplomas.

Mrs. Spring Song.

—Miss Core Elisworth. who has laught in our school for the past year, leaves to morrow, Wednesdsy, for her home in Fikhorn.

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Wis., is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Bowen, of Brodhead.
-Misses Scraph Chiaton, and Jennie Bowen are spending a few days to Chi-

evening was an entire success. The play bramonds and Loads, given by the culturen, was very pretty, the eighteen into reason. Fields are being set out all over the district. Bayers are still quiet, the sales made, ranging from five to eight the sales made and ranging from five to eight the sales made and ranging from five to eight the sales made and ranging from five to eight the sales made and ranging from five to eight the sales made and ranging from five to eight the sales made and ranging from five to eight the sales made and ranging from five to eight the sales made and ranging from five to eight the sales made and ranging from five to eight the showed much practice and skill. After the entertainment refreshments of ice We are informed by the treasury de- cream and cake were served. The net partment that the Sumatra question will proceeds were about thiry dollars and

library.
—Children's day was duly observed at their side, but most of the associations the Presbyterian church Sunday morn-want a postponement until June 20th. Unless more time is given the importers churce plants and flowers, and exercises choice plants and howers, and exercises by children taking the place of the usual morning service. In the avening Rev. Mr. Harvey delivered a sermon on education in honor of the closing exercises of the school. At the close of the service, he presented, on behalf of the very ladge of that cherth a set of young ladies of thet charris, a set of theorge Eliot's Works, to Miss Cors Elleworth, for her services in the choir

Sponges at Prentice & Evenson's. JOHNSTOWN.

EBERALD GROVE.

—Mr. and Mrs. Osborne, of Richmond, met with a serious accident on Monday last. While driving near Robert Libburn's the horse became frightned at no approaching bill poster's wagon at no approaching bill poster's wagon their straw very economically. Fruit others will have to our up their corn and use their straw very economically. Fruit trees blussomed out as full as ever and if the front stays on the trees it will be small as there is not sufficient moisture that put the sol in face codition for setting tobecon and Janesville had none; this year the programme seems to be changed; some have commenced watering in plants but the plants are very scarce and but few have any suitable for

setting.

The Sabbath school convention held

this month under the

from Emerald Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Cheney gave exercises with their classes in singing, and orally. Mrs. Jamieson was proposed. Samieson was principal in a very interesting dialogue; Miss Clark ned a prize declamation, and all of the little ones

— Several or the farmers are putning up small creamcrics at home, as the cream wagons call every day.

—Mr. Case, the butcher, distributes his mest twice a week to his customers.

-Notice for a sociable at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wetmore was given Mir. and Mrs. John Wetmore was given out on Sunday lest to be held on June 24th, afternoon and evening.

—A business meeting was hold at the church on Monday evening of this week called by the ladies social.

—Strawberries seem to be pienty and chrap in this market and festivals seem to be the order of the day. to be the order of the day.

—Some pieces of clover are ready for the mower and the click of the sickle will

woodland in Ohio.
-Mrs. Wm. Hamilton is very sick and fears are expressed that she may soon follow her brother, Mr. David McLay.

across the river.

The cultivation of core is the order of the day among farmers.

Hen fruit seems to be on the rise.

Good eating potatoes are very scarce

Ben: Perley Poore's Successor Den: Perley Pooru's Successor.

Washington, June 14.—Senator Manderson who is at the Ariington, says the clerk of the common printing to succeed the late Bent Perley Poore is to by Mr. Michael of Nabraska. Senator Manderson is chairman of the committee. He said he had preferences for several men well fitted for the place, not extreme of his State, but he felt it to be a citizens of his State, but he felt it to be a duty to give the clerkship to a Nebraska He speaks very highly of Mr. Michael. Nebraska man.

Illinois Sons of Voterana.
PRORIA, Ill., June 14.—About seventy-five PEGRIA, III., June 14.—About seventy-five delegates to the Sons of Vaterans' encampment arrived from different parts of the State Monday evening. Others are expected and will go into camp at Jefferson park, which will be known as Camp Fairchild. Col. George B. Atwood, Commander of Illinois division, is here from Chiengo. The first day division, is here from Chicago. The first day will be consumed in business matters, reports of committees, and routine business.

Education and Companionship. Specialized education does not necessarily create companionable nor oven sensible women, else by parity of reasoning would all professional men be personally charming and delightful, which undoubtedly they are not A girl may be a sound Greeian, a brillian mathematician, a sharp critic, a faulties mathematician, a snarp critic, a facilities grammarian, yet be wanting in all that personal tact and temper, clear observation, ready sympathy and noble self control which make a companionable wife and valuable methor. Nor is unprofessional or unspecialized intratains processes with symposium with zed instruction necessarily synonymous with idleness and ignorance, while a good all round education is likely to prove more serviceable in the home and in society than one or two supreme accomplishments. us make the mistake of confounding educaus make the mistage or contounding educa-tion with acquirements and of running to-gether mental development and intellectual specialization.

The women of whom we are most proud in

The women of whom we are most proud in our own history were not remarkable for any special intellectual acquirements so much as for general character and the harmonious working of will and morality. The Lady Farshawes and Elizabeth Prys, the Mary Crypenters and Florence Nightingales, whose natures are practically immortal, were not noted for their learning, but they were none the less women whose mark in history is indebte, and the good they did lives after them and will nover die. And taking one of the ut least partially learned ladies of the them and will nover die. And taking one of the at least partially learned takies of the past—is it her Latinity and her bodisshness that we admire so much in Lady June Grey, or is it her modesty, her gentleness, her We are still waiting for rain.

—Mr. J. E. Bartlett, of Ohiosgo, is in the concention—in a word, is in the concention or her character—the intelligiting with Mr. A. M. Bowen of this lectual phisospher of the sweet and lovely place.

Ammonia and Kerosene.

swallowed. Remember, then, to have the bottle uncorked only long enough to pour out the required quantity. Use a rubber cork in the bottle. Like kerosene, it is a bad master.

Too much care cannot be taken in using kerosene. The best quality will not ignite by contact with flame, but it gives off a gus or vapor that explodes and sets fire to everything it touches. The flames from kerosene cannot be extinguished with water, but flour thrown profusely upon them will smother

INFORMATION ABOUT ARKANSAW. A Fine Collection of Native Grasses-Curious Library'. When a stranger with credentials drops into Little Rock and expresses a desire to obtain some information about Arkansaw he is at

once presented to Professor Thomas, and the once presented to Professor Thomas, and the latter says "come with me," and introduces im to his museum. This museum gives the stranger a very fair idea of what Arkansaw can do in the line of production without trying very hard. It contains, for one thing, a collection of 155 different kinds of grasses.

Not had for grass "Professor Thomas will collection of 135 different kinds of grasses. Not had for grass," Professor Thomas will say in an unconcerned manner, but watching the visitor closely to see that the size and character of the collection has had its proper character of the conocine has used its proper effect. Against the walls hang stalks of cot-ton, corn and other cereals. In shining glass ars are preserved, in alcohol, specimens o ruit such as a northern market seldom see in a state of nature; plums as big as peaches, and peaches twice as largons they ought to be in northern eyes, strawberries fire inches in in northern eyes, strawberries are income in circumference, oranges as fine as Florida ever graw, and apples of a size and quality such as New York farmers never dreamed of producing. "We grow everything that can be produced in four degrees of latitude," says the professor, "for there is just that difference in the 240 miles of territory between the northern

professor, "for there is just that americae in the 349 miles of territory between the northern and southern boundaries of the state."

But what a curious library! The covers of the books are of wood, each a different specimen. The visitor picks up a book. He finds that it is a solid bit of wood in the shape of a handy volume. Jay Gould, whith on a visit not long ago, spent more time examining the library than he gave to the rest of the museum. The library was worth the time, too, for imagine one consisting of tomes made from white oak, rad oak, black oak, chestnut, American beech, birch, rad cedar, yellow pine, pitch pine, willow, poplar, cypicss, "old blod" or long leaved pine, bois d'arc, black walnut, lickory (several varieties), white and red maple, box elder, black lecust, black sumac, water locust, coffee bean, wild plum, helly, basswood, papaw, bay, umbrella, wild cherry, swoot gum, elm (several varieties), svente merce witchbard, butternut. brella, wild cherry, swoot gum, elm (several variaties), sycumore, witchhazel, buttenint, pecan, hickory, and twenty or more other pecan, nickory, and twenty or more other woods. A majority of the woods are hand-some enough to be used for decorative pur-poses, and all of them have their purpose.— New York Times.;

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ic all who are suffering from the errors and discretions of youth, nervous weakness, carly Money, loss of manhood, i.e., i will sond a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE, This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South Attention. Send a solf-addressed envelope to the RIV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D. New York City

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKET: Reported for the Gazette by Bomp & Gray Genin and Produce Dealers.

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNT Count 10B
SO Block County—in probate.
Notice 'ta hergby civen that at a special
rerm of the County Count to be held in
and for said county at the court house, in the
city of Janesville, in said county, on the first
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sold petitioner executor of said will—Dated
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By the Court

J. W. SALE, Judge.
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BRIEFLEYS.

the city. -Bounce the organ grinder, Mr. Hogan. -The Bower City Cadeta drill in the Guards armory this evening.

-A. F. Hall & Co., opposite the Myers house, have a complete line of would ring very soon.

terday and broke one of its arms.

vail. The Roman's says a Boston paper,

-The ladies of the Presbyterian church invite you to an ice cream and straw-

-Osptain Nowman has received a large photograph of the officers on General Auger's staff at the national military drill at Washington. The picture is a

would improve the quality of the work. -"I've lived here for twolve months," said a west sider this morning, "and there basn't been a good, steady soaking rain in all that time. Why don't you give the some exquisite borders suggesting Egyp-

work on linen. Butter-cap design ap--A Lowell minister preached last

Ninety-five cents is what we want for a bangup lady's cloth congress gaiter you can't find its equal in town. Look around and see it we are not correct.

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-This afternoon funeral services were held over the remains of the late Jeromiah Moust. The attendance of friends and relatives was large and the floral tributes beautiful and expressive. The services were conducted by the Rev. W. F. Brown. Mr. Brown spoke of many points in Mr. Mount's life and onded the most neglected and abused. The with an appropriate tribute to the virtues effete matters generated in the system of he who was about to be laid in his last are expelled from the body through this rosting place. The services were beau- organ like the sewers of, the great city,

bath school. Every body come.

The annual gathering of the workers

Brer.

The value of real estate in the suburbs oan be seen steadily rising. Marshal Hogen looks like the Statue of iberty Enlightening the Word. Grass can be seen growing under the

est of some of Janesville's old togies. The outlines of jack pots in second story back rooms can occasionally be detected. Ed. F. Carpenter's head seems several inches higher than the Myers house. The combinations in the fair ground

pool box are just as hard to soe into as with the natural eye. The smile on a popular west side bach

clor's face looks as though wedding bells Five aldermon can be easily seen ex-

plaining why they could not attend the ouncil meeting lest night.

What appeared to be a cyclone five or ix miles away, is finally resolved into F. S. Winslow advertising the Fourth. The fellow can be identified walking to the Driving Park rather than pay five cents a mile for a ride on the street cars

seen looking at the court house as week. The lens are hardly strong enough to fifth wards paying for the Nicholson pavement.

Several clerks seem to be wondering it a man can be sick enough to stay out of the store and yet well enough to attend the races.

Chamois and aponges at Prentice &

Evenson's. ART NOTES. The Art Interchange of May 21st, offers as its colored supplement a portrait Study of a Head, by Miss E. C. King, a pupil of the famous French painter, Henner. This sketch reproduces the peculiar tone of hair and quality of flesh which is characteristic of the works of this painter. The second supplement shows a number of designs for China This charming flower is most ingeniously conventionalized, and variations of it appear on teapot, sugar bowl, slop jar, ours, saucers and tea tray. There are also

plied to decorating a sugar bowl, and some simple floral designs for tescup and saucar and tea plate.

MILTON COLLEGE.

The Exercises of Commencement Work at Milton. The following is the programme of

noon, June 29, at 10 of the Alumni association, 9. Annual meeting of the Alumni association, Wednesday afternoon, June 29, at 3 o'clock, on the college campus. Essay by Mrs. Elizabeth There is nerwin, of Ean Claire, Wid., and the annual address by Hon, George R. Peck, of Topeks, Kanasa.

10. Senior concert by the Chicage Lady Quar-tetts, Wednesday evening, June 29, at 8 o'clock, in the Seventh-Day Haptist church.

The public is corially invited to arread all the exercises. P. & E., Catioream, O. P. O. Important Facts, The rectum is one of the most impertant organs of the body, and yet one of if choked up, breed pestilence. The disbeing taken to the family lot at Mount or obstruct the functions of this organwill soon breed disease germs that will undermine the health, and destroy life. Hence it is that such great benefit to the

health of the entire body is derived from

Vance, of Madison, Wis., specialist in two weeks. He will be at the Myers house next Friday, the 17th inst.

other diseases of that organ.

P. & E., O. P. O. Cutieream. Chesp Excursion Tickets To San Francisco, Los Angeles and other Culifornian points will be sold at stations on the Chicago & Northwestern railway at frequent intervals during the summer. For raise, dates and informstion apply to any ticket agent of the Chicago & Northwestorn railway, or address E. P. WILSON,

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WISCONSIN TOBACCO. The Weather Clerk Fails to Become

-The school exhibition last Satur lay

Dry-Dry-Dry and we shall have to ommence irrigating soon it we expect to get any hay or keep the stock on the farm. Corn seems to hold out very well, and barley does not look very bad yet, but many fears are expressed that it this seather continues the grain will not fill.

here on the 5th of this month, under the direction of Mr. J. T. Wright, of Janesville, was largely attended, and was a decided success. Friend: from all the decided success. Friends from all the adjoining towns were present, and a very interesting meeting was the result.

-Uhildren's day on last Sabbath was elebrated here, which called together a large concourse of people, many coming from Emerald Grove. Mr. and Mrs.

did notly, and gave great satisfaction to the large undence present.

Louis Gentle was at church Sunday with his new bride.

—C. A. Carter, of Milwaukee, is visiting at his old home in Johnstown.

—Several of the farmers are putting

B. B. Woodbury is lumbering on his

n this neighborhood. -All will be independent soon,

Witch Hazel at Prentice & Evenson's

Ammonia should not be used in the evening, or near a fire, or the bottle left uncorked, because in its way it is dangerous; its volatile character makes the escape of an inflammable gas possible; the fumes should not be breathed, and on no account should a particle of it buswallowed. Remember, then, to have the

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